

# KENNEDY WILL JOIN JFK AT ARLINGTON

## Body Will Lie In Cathedral

### Senator Dies From Bullet Wound In Brain; Never Came Out Of Coma

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, felled like his President brother by an assassin's bullet, died early today.

His mourning family prepared to take his body home to New York, across the nation Kennedy had hoped to lead as President.

And on Saturday, the senator is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, probably at the hilltop plot which is the resting place of his brother, the late John F. Kennedy.

Robert Kennedy, 42, never regained consciousness, never showed signs of recovery after a savage burst of revolver fire sent a bullet plunging into his brain—at the pinnacle of his own campaign for the White House.

Milt Smith, a district attorney's investigator, said he was told by officers in Pasadena that Sirhan was taken into custody last December. But he declined to give the reason of the charge.

Pasadena officers said they had a "red flag" file on Sirhan, but they could not confirm if he had been formally arrested.

**POLIC FILE**

Watch Commander Russell Stone said the file was in possession of detectives and not immediately available for inspection. He said the red flag on the file was to indicate Sirhan had been booked previously.

Stone said the file dated from March 1961 when Sirhan reported a bicycle stolen. He complained in 1963 he was the victim of a disturbance.

In 1962 and last March, Stone said, Sirhan was a suspect in disturbance of the peace cases.

The record says Sirhan is 24 years old, 5 feet 5, weighs about 120 pounds, has a swarthy complexion and wiry hair. He has been an exercise boy at a race track wanted to be a jockey and worked in a health food store.

**SIRHAN GUARDED**

He was under maximum security guard in a hospital ward at the Los Angeles County Central jail, charged with six counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

He is to appear at 8:30 a.m. Monday for a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge

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### Autopsy Performed On Kennedy

#### Doctors Seek To Determine Exact Cause Of Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An autopsy began soon after the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy early today—an hours-long procedure aimed at determining the extent of brain damage caused by an assassin's bullet.

Up to his death, details made public by attending physicians at Good Samaritan Hospital were sketchy.

Aides who announced the death said medical information would become available "at an appropriate time." A hospital spokesman later said "a post-mortem (after-death examination) is under way."

The physicians making the autopsy hoped to determine the exact cause of death, whether it was due to a blood clot, hemorrhage, pressure from swelling tissue, destruction or whatever.

All that was known immediately was that there was damage to the cerebellum—the back portion of the main brain—and to the brain stem connecting with the spinal cord.

#### BLOOD CLOT IN HEAD

A New York neurosurgeon, Dr. Lawrence Pool, quoted one of Kennedy's surgeons as saying they had discovered "a sizeable blood clot in the head." Pool said he was told by Dr. Henry Cuneo "the superior cerebellar artery, at the forward end of the brain stem, was torn."

Most of the .22 caliber bullet, fragmented as it smashed into Kennedy's head behind the right ear, was removed in a four-hour operation Wednesday morning. A small piece remained in the brain but a spokesman said this was not of great concern to doctors.

Medical sources earlier had speculated that if Kennedy survived he might face a life of limited usefulness, and there was one unconfirmed report that he had suffered partial paralysis on the left side.

Dr. John D. French, director of the Brain Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, said "persons so injured have been known to live indefinitely without recovering usefulness—they become nobodies."

The Los Angeles sheriff's office refused to say whether Sirhan had been advised that Ken-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes, Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



**SAD MISSION:** Joseph Kennedy, 16-year-old son of Sen. Robert Kennedy, bows head while sitting in car after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, at Hyannis Port, Mass., Wednesday. Young Joseph and sister Kathleen, 17, then flew to Los Angeles where their father died early today from assassin's bullet. Sen. Kennedy was the fourth child of Joseph and Rose Kennedy to meet violent death. (AP Wirephoto)

## Stacey Gets One-Year Contract At BHHS

### Fairplain Post For Burgoyne

Retention of Lionel Stacey as senior high school principal and hiring of Leon Burgoyne as Fairplain junior high principal were approved unanimously last night by the Benton Harbor board of education.

Stacey has been acting senior high principal since May 6 when he resigned as 44th district state legislator.

Burgoyne is no stranger to the district. He was assistant Benton Harbor senior high school principal from 1965 until November 1967, when he went to Michigan State University as assistant director of admissions in charge of financial aid to freshmen.

Contracts for Burgoyne and Stacey are for the 1968-69 school year. Their salaries will be determined later.

**STACEY PRAISED**

Board member James Nettleton remarked that Stacey deserves a vote of thanks for his administration of the high school the past month. President Clinton Raines noted "he

took over a most difficult situation."

Stacey arrived after a student strike had crippled the educational process and teachers had walked out because they said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



LIONEL STACEY

LEON BURGOYNE

## S.H. Council Says Arson Arrests 'Proper'

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

**SOUTH HAVEN** —The city council in a special informal meeting here yesterday afternoon concluded its investigation on charges of police discrimination in connection with the arrests last week of eight area Negro men on charges of conspiracy to commit arson.

The council, in a six to one vote, endorsed a statement that it was the council's opinion that the action taken by police was "reasonable and proper."

"In the belief that the council also has a duty to support public officials and employees in the proper performance of their duties, the council hereby commends them for their actions in this matter," the statement said.

Alderman Roscoe Pearson, a Negro, was the only member of the council who failed to endorse the statement. Pearson indicated he felt the fact that the youths were called from their classes at school to be questioned by police was improper.

#### RENEWS CHARGES

Cunningham was present at yesterday's session, as were about ten other interested citizens, to renew the charges. He

said that the youths were taken from their classes in school by gun-carrying police officers, which embarrassed the youths, and that officers carrying high-powered rifles were on hand during the police interrogation.

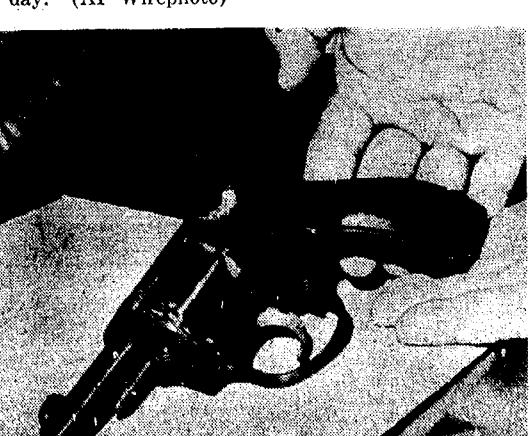
He also charged that parents were not properly notified.

Also present at the meeting was Van Buren Prosecutor

Donald Goodwillie, Jr., who directed the investigation, and local high school principal Adrian Slirkers. Roth stated that the questioning was done without threats and that the youths were called individually to the principal's office before they were arrested at the school.

Goodwillie said a court re-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



**GUN RECOVERED:** Los Angeles Police said this eight-shot .22 pistol was taken from a suspect in the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The suspect has been identified as Sirhan Sirhan of Pasadena, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Bullets Replacing Ballots

It may be months before complete information on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy crystallizes.

The Los Angeles police have a young Jordanian in custody whom eye witnesses seized after he gunned Kennedy and several bystanders at the Senator's victory celebration in the California primary Tuesday night.

Interviews with the man's associates relate he held strong feelings against the Israelis and a diary found on his person indicates he had marked Kennedy for slaying.

Two days prior to the shooting in a TV debate with Sen. McCarthy, Kennedy had said Israel was one of several trouble zones in the world to which the U.S. owes continuing allegiance.

Thus, circumstantially Kennedy went down a victim to an individual crackpot, not as the target of a conspiracy, nor, as President Johnson commented yesterday, as the objective of a mass guilt among all Americans.

By way of trying to head off further untoward incidents of this nature, the President has posted Secret Service guards around all Presidential candidates.

If Aaron Burr's killing of Alexander Hamilton in a duel 165 years ago is not taken into account, the post primary shooting of Kennedy two days ago is the first occasion in U.S. history for a Presidential aspirant to fall victim to an intended murder.

Four Presidents, including Kennedy's brother, have died in office from assassination and three others have escaped would-be murderers, but this is the first time a man seeking his party's nomination has been gunned down.

The utter irony in the Los Angeles assault is the shooting followed by minutes of brief

victory talk the Senator delivered to his followers.

In it, Kennedy noted that for all the divisiveness so rampant today ours is a compassionate nation and he would base his further campaigning on the hope for bringing everyone together in a common effort.

Assassination is a common method throughout history and in many lands as the means for settling political differences.

The stabbing of Julius Caesar, though by no means the first of such acts, was the earliest such murder swathed in drama, and the history of our English forbears is replete with instances where the British government alternately changed or survived by violent means.

American politics have never been known for their politeness.

Fisticuffs frequently have mixed with strong language in many campaigns. Daniel Webster was the object of a caning during his Senatorial career by a fellow Senator, and not too many years ago in our Michigan legislator a debate might be enlivened by one solon hurling a spittoon at another.

Murder or an attempt at it, however, has not intruded its ugly head into this lusty scene.

It always has been the American credo to bury an idea with ballots, not bullets.

Resort to the latter is falling back to a social code which the democratic process, however falteringly, seeks to correct.

Kennedy, like his murdered brother, stirred emotions strongly for or against him. His personality is far from a neutralist one.

This is no excuse for the attack, though further investigation into the incident may well reveal this to be the motivation.

It is, however, an indictment of times when a strong minded man becomes a target on a shooting range.

# Insurance Study

One of the accessories which goes with most automobiles is the insurance policy. It is required in some states, recommended in others and highly desirable anytime an accident occurs.

Its cost, like that of many things, has been going up. It has risen 44 per cent in the last 10 years, according to President Johnson. The President noted the fact when he signed a congressional resolution calling for a comprehensive study and investigation of the nation's automobile insurance system.

There is more than rising costs behind the Congressional study. Thousands of motorists are not able to obtain insurance, others are left unprotected when companies fail. Then there is the matter of court litigation.

The adversary system of litigation, which has been in vogue in the automobile insurance system since its inception, stresses the placing of blame on one of the drivers in an accident and assessing damages accordingly.

It is an expensive system which frequently results in damages being awarded far in excess of actual losses. It is expensive from the taxpayers' point of view also because of the large number of courtrooms and judges which must be supported to service this type of litigation.

Throughout the country, courts are bogged down with negligence cases. The results frequently are unequal and unfair. Costs to insurance companies often are exaggerated because of the knowledge that the guilty party is insured.

Insurance companies are not completely blameless in the high cost and sometimes uncertainty of automobile insurance, but neither do they deserve all the blame for rising costs and frequent motorist dissatisfaction.

Both medical care and auto repairs are far more expensive than they were 10 years ago. Prospects are they will continue to rise in the immediate future.

Probably a national study will not solve all the growing problems in this phase of the insurance industry; but a broad look at just where this type of insurance is going in the age of the automobile is not out of order.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Tithes and taxes were often paid in wines back in ancient times.

BORN TODAY He had one regret in his short life and that regret made him immortal in American history books.

His name is Nathan Hale and his regret is that he had only one life to give for his country.

COVENTRY, Conn., was the birthplace of this future hero of the American Revolution. He lived just 20 years, but that last day, Sept. 22, 1776, was his finest.

Hale was educated at Yale and, interested in the field of education, he became a school teacher himself.

He joined a Connecticut regiment after the Revolutionary War broke out and served in the seige of Boston.

At the opening of 1776, he had distinguished himself and was commissioned a captain.

He departed from New York with Heath's Brigade and tradition has it that he was one of a small and daring band who captured a provision sloop from the guns of a man-of-war.

Sept. 21st came and he volunteered to bring back information about the movement of British troops from behind the enemy lines. He disguised himself as a Dutch school teacher and set out on his spy mission.

The enemy — and history — caught up with him. He was captured and sentenced to death, a penalty in accordance with military law.

As Hale faced death, he told the world that he was sorry he didn't have more than one life to sacrifice for the nation he

had multiplied to 11,270.

Parkinson cites as a horrible example of mushrooming bureaucracy the royal navy. In 1914, at the peak of its prominence, the navy had 542 ships and 4,336 civilian servants to service them. In 1967, the fleet had shrunk to 114 ships, but the civil servants assigned to them had multiplied to 11,270.

# HEADY STUFF!



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

## A.V. BUSCH IS PROMOTED

—1 Year Ago—

Arthur V. Busch, an employee of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company for 21 years, has been named sales manager of the firm's aircraft brake division, according to announcement by S.H. Paul, vice president and director of sales. He succeeds Lester Dasse who resigned from the company.

Busch joined Ausco in 1946 after four years of military service in World War II, as a cost accountant on jacks, and tractor and aircraft brakes. In

1958 he became cost estimator and sales coordinator on those products, and also served as contract administrator on government sales of aircraft brakes.

## BUCHANAN MAYER TO BE IN CONTEST

—10 Years Ago—

Mayor George Deming of Buchanan is planning to compete with mayors of the other towns in Berrien county in the milking contest to be held at the Youth Fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, Saturday as a feature of the county dairy show in ob-

servance of National Dairy Month.

The grounds will be open at 1 p.m. and the contest starts at 2 p.m. Gene Beck, Dee Cole, and Paul Smith, of Buchanan, are members of the committee in charge of arranging the show.

## VANKS REACH NEW ZEALAND

—25 Years Ago—

A large body of American troops recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal preparatory to being sent to a combat zone, Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific, announced today. This disclosure, implying that new blows against the Japanese were impending, coincided with the news that admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, had arrived in the United States for a series of world-wide Allied strategy conferences.

The admiral disclosed his return from Hawaii yesterday in a speech at Berkeley, Calif., remarking that he "had a job to do."

## BUNDLE DAY

—45 Years Ago—

St. Joseph club women have designated June 7 as "bundle day" for the Near East relief. Mrs. Charles A. Meech is general chairman for St. Joseph.

## TO BOSTON

—55 Years Ago—

Miss Norma Schwendener and Miss Nanene Gowdy are leaving for Boston to embark on the steamer Canopic for a several month European tour.

## Factographs

Demosthenes, the greatest orator of his time, was afflicted with a stammer.

The wake of a ship is the track left when passing through the water.

# HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Three months before the Democratic National Convention the principal question seems to be whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York will be the principal beneficiary of the delegate strength of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Political observers in Washington are becoming convinced that circumstances have moved the Democratic presidential nomination beyond the grasp of the Minnesota senator.

In all likelihood, when time comes for McCarthy to withdraw as a candidate, he will attempt to swing his support to Humphrey, rather than to Kennedy, but one fact of a geographical nature may cause him to move the other way.

Both McCarthy and Humphrey are Minnesotans and it is beyond the realm of realism to consider, even in this most unusual of political years, that McCarthy could make a deal to be Humphrey's vice presidential running mate. A deal with Kennedy, however, would be acceptable and even advantageous from the standpoint of regional considerations.

Much is said to belittle the vice presidency, but recent history suggests that designations for this office are plums eagerly sought by failing presidential candidate aspirants.

One other factor comes into play. The followers of both Kennedy and McCarthy have a common opposition to the Democratic "establishment." Whether McCarthy could lead his followers into Humphrey's camp is questionable. If Humphrey could achieve something like an even split between himself and Kennedy, he stands the best chance of all of winning the top prize.

# DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

I am a high school senior and wonder if you can help clarify the letters RNA and DNA that I read about. I am not a science major and therefore do not understand why these are so important. I feel that even a music student should know something about sciences.

Miss L.A. Kansas

Dear Miss A.: I am intrigued by your letter for many reasons. The first is that I, too, believe that knowledge should have no boundaries.

Learning a little bit about many things adds to the stockpile of information that finally makes a family filled with the excitement and joy of Dr. Coleman.

Music, discussion and social problems. I feel that science students who are not exposed to the arts, music, painting and literature, may become great scientists but inadequate human beings. That is why modern concepts in education expose all students to as many facets of learning as possible, in order to create the well-rounded, total human being.

The discovery of RNA (ribonucleic acid) and DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is probably one of the greatest advances in modern science. They truly can be called the messengers of the body that determine the code of life. Up to the time that they were "uncovered" the cell, and there are millions of them, in the body, was considered the unit of life. Later, the importance of nucleic acid as the building blocks of organs of the body became known. Now it is definitely recognized that RNA and DNA play a vital role in hereditary patterns and in production and control of many diseases that still remain a mystery.

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Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

structure of viruses are even related to them. Only recently a virus was actually created in a test tube because of a newer knowledge of these substances. The real importance of this is that it may yet teach us how cells are invaded by viruses and how diseases like leukemia, and a host of other threats to man, can be controlled.

The scientific literature is pouring out unbelievable amounts of information about RNA and DNA. Their remarkable contribution to mankind will be felt by all of us who stand in awe of the delicacy of their wonders.

Is a cystocele the same as a dropped bladder? Does it eventually become cancerous if an operation is not performed?

Mrs. F.H. Michigan

Dear Mrs. H.: A cystocele, or a fallen, or dropped, bladder, occurs rather frequently in women who have given birth to a number of children. Weakening and stretching of muscles during the delivery of a child occasionally makes the bladder, which collects urine, form a pouch into the wall of the vagina.

The fear that this might become cancerous is unrealistic, and there is no reason to live with this concern. The symptoms of a cystocele are a nuisance. There is involuntary loss of urine with laughing, coughing or sneezing, which may be responsible for discomfort and embarrassment. Surgical repair of this condition is remarkable safe and can be performed even in elderly people, without great risk.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — "Bless you" for sneezing is everybody's wish unless you sneeze in their face and give them a spring cold.

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# JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
4AQ52  
9365  
3J8  
3J74

WEST  
4763  
842  
106563  
10

EAST

108

A

KQ972

2

A9862

4

SOUTH

K4

JKQJ1073

3A

JKQ53

The bidding:  
South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♦ 2♦

4♦

Opening lead—ten of clubs.

The trump echo is a play available to the defense where one defender can indicate to the other whether or not he started with three trumps.

There are times when this precise information is all that is needed to defeat a contract, and today's hand illustrates a successful use of the convention.

West leads a club and East can easily identify the lead as a singleton. He wins with the ace and returns the deuce, his lowest club, to tell West to return the lowest suit, diamonds.

West ruffs with the four of

# BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

A wealthy American checked into an inn near Cork is Ireland, and told the proprietor, "For dinner this evening, I'll want a clear soup, salmon mayonnaise, a rare steak, strawberries and cream, and Irish coffee." The flabbergasted proprietor exclaimed, "Sure, sir, if we had all them things we'd have eaten them ourselves!"

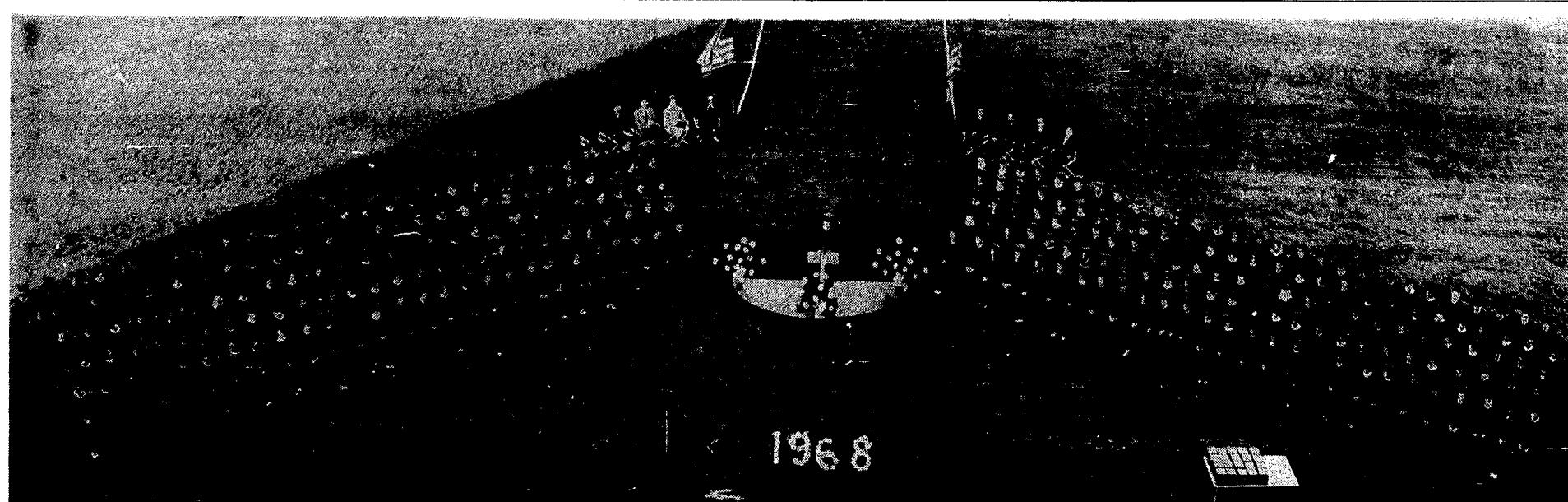
Ed Sullivan's TV show, long enduring by far in the annals of the industry, grows more popular every year, despite efforts by envious competitors to write him off as

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968

Twin City  
News

## BH SCHOOL SPENDING IS LESS THAN AVERAGE



ST. JOSEPH GRADUATES: The St. Joseph high school class of 1968 entered Dickinson

stadium as seniors last night and departed as alumni after receiving their diplomas in

commencement ceremony. Story on page 8.  
(Staff photo)

## Board Cites Michigan Figures

### Urge Approval Of Millage In Monday's Election

Expenditures per pupil in the Benton Harbor school district are less than the state average, according to figures received by the board of education from the Michigan Department of Education.

Benton Harbor's expense for each pupil for the current school year is \$517.70 while the average of 531 schools reporting to the state department is \$532.07.

Voter approval of a 5-mill operating tax in next Monday's election would put Benton Harbor more in line with the rest of the state, the board announced; TEACHERS' PAY

The tax would raise \$72,000 of which \$51,000 is marked for teachers' pay increases which would raise starting salaries by \$700 to make the district more competitive.

Other returns from the tax would go for raises of maintenance, custodial and bus personnel, \$39,000; increase in the teaching staff, \$75,000; and repairs to the high school building, \$100,000.

The state figures on expenditures per pupil are based on operating revenues from local, state, federal and private funds and do not include capital outlay and debt retirement.

While Benton Harbor spends \$517.70 pupil, the amount in neighboring St. Joseph is \$568.13. Figures for other Class A districts are Ann Arbor, \$642; Jackson, \$631; Muskegon, \$613; Battle Creek, \$606; Kalamazoo, \$600; Ypsilanti, \$580; Grand Rapids, \$534; Portage, \$529. On the comparison sheet only Niles at \$498 is lower than Benton Harbor.

### CITIZENS GROUP

The citizens advisory committee of the Benton Harbor school district sees a dire need to improve the quality of education here and retain experienced teachers. It urges a "Yes" vote for reasons stated in the following resolution which was adopted unanimously:

"The Citizens Advisory Committee of the Benton Harbor School District recommends a "Yes" vote at the election on June 10, 1968, for the purpose of authorizing an additional 5 mills in operating funds because:

"We believe that the foundation of any community is its school system and that, when viewed with objectivity, our Benton Harbor School System has basic strength, which not only make it a good system, but are the foundations upon which to build an even better school system."

"We believe in the potential

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Lakeshore Voters Face Three Tax Proposals

### IN BENTON Low Bidder On Sewers Announced

An Allegan firm, Pickitt & Schreuer Contractors today was apparent low bidder at \$134,419 to build nearly a mile of storm sewers on Napier avenue and M-139 in Benton township.

Berrien Road Commission Engineer-Manager Heath Calvin said the Allegan firm was expected to be accepted today by the Michigan State Highway department after their bid is reviewed for errors.

The county road commission, which pays part of the cost, already has approved the firm, he said.

Pickitt & Schreuer were one of five bidders Wednesday in Lansing for a sewer project for which all bids were turned down by the state highway department as too high last month. The highway department then had estimated the job at \$111,000.

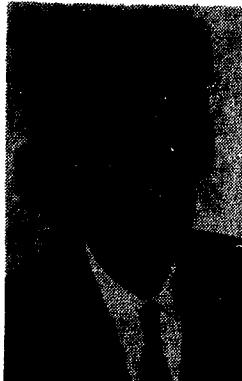
The state highway department's new revised estimate is \$148,300, Calvin said.

Construction, which may not begin for several weeks, will start probably 10 days after signing of contract and posting of contractor bonds. The job should be finished by Nov. 15.

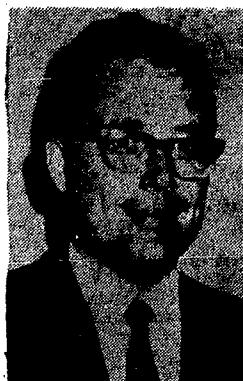
These funds would also provide five buses, two as replacements and three additional. The money would also allow for boiler replacement and roof repairs at the Stevensville elementary school and allow the district to pay cash to avoid interest payments and to eliminate the cost of compounding

### Five Seek Three Posts On Board

#### Operating, Site Funds Requested



THOMAS J. McGRATH



DONALD E. SMITH



R. JAMES JOHNSON



BERNIECE B. GAST



DONALD W. GAST

### F&M Bank Expansion Is Rejected

#### St. Joe Township Branch Is Vetoed

President Kenneth Keefer disclosed today that the Farmers & Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, has had its application to establish a new branch bank at Hilltop road and Washington avenue in St. Joseph township disapproved by the U.S. Comptroller of Cur-

rency.

His announcement followed disclosure yesterday of similar fate for three new branches proposed by First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Fairplain, Lincoln township and Buchanan.

Keefer did not indicate any immediate plans to submit a new application for its proposed branch.

Samuel Creden, president of First National, however, reported his bank has filed new applications for branches at slightly different locations in Fairplain and in Shoreham.

Keefer said no explanation was given for the comptroller's disapproval.

Banking circles in the area, however, have suggested similar branch bank "wars" are in progress in two other rapidly expanding communities in Michigan, Muskegon and Taylor township near Detroit. Legal action is pending in the Muskegon situation, and observers suggested the comptroller may be waiting legal resolution of the problem of proliferating branch banks within communi-

cies.

SJ Driver  
Is Arrested

Berrien county sheriff's deputies arrested William Edward Bell, 39, of 308 Park street, St. Joseph, last evening on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Bell allegedly hit a stopped car driven by Ronald Gene Jackson, 25, of box 25, Millburg station, Benton Harbor. The accident occurred on Highland avenue near Territorial road, in Benton township.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### BUT NO WORK Two Alarms For Firemen

Benton township firemen were called twice last night, but on arrival found no fires.

At 9:16 p.m. firemen went to Grand Transformer, on North Shore drive, to check out a fire that was extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system. An oven that bakes transformer parts had become overheated and caught on fire. Fire damage was minor.

An overheated ignition coil on a pickup truck owned by Al Menter, of 660 North Pike, was secured last night at 9:49 p.m.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### Moratorium Called By Republicans

All Republican party activity in Michigan, including a meeting scheduled Friday between Richard Nixon and the state's delegation to the national convention, has been canceled for the remainder of the week, according to state GOP Vice Chairman William F. McLaughlin.

The political moratorium is because of the assassination of Sen. Kennedy. McLaughlin said: "We hope to schedule another meeting between Nixon and our delegates within the next few weeks."

## SJ Board Candidate Urges Millage Support



ARTHUR FRANZEN

the St. Joseph school district for the next two years. In the face of inflationary cost increases and a growing number of children it has been estimated that the district can operate essentially the same excellent educational program the next two years plus overcome the deficit of this past year's operation with 5.15 mills more than 1967. The following table shows the comparison:

Mills	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70
County Allocation	9.05	9.05	9.05
Extra voted operating	8.80	13.95	13.95

"We realize this is a sizable increase and we would not be asking for it if we knew now how we could essentially operate for less without reducing the total educational pro-

"The St. Joseph community and its school system has long been recognized among the leaders in the state of Michigan and it has done this by striving for excellence and not being satisfied with its past achievements. In order that we do not stand still or regress in the next two years we are asking the voters also to approve an added tax burden of 1.05 mills.

"As an interested citizen, a candidate for one of the two vacancies on the school board, I would like to urge everyone to vote on June 10 for their choice of candidates and to support their community's school system by voting "yes" twice on the two operating millage proposals."

## Candidate Finds Time For Various Civic Activities



MRS. LINDA GRISWOLD

provide opportunity for every student to attain the fullest development of his individual potentiality for worthy citizenship.

"To fulfill this goal, each school board member, too, must continually strive to represent impartially all the people of the district.

"Because we believe in and live by the democratic process, we operate our schools by the majority rule. In the past many of those eligible have not expressed themselves at the polls where decisions should be made by a true majority.

"My involvement with the citizens advisory council since its creation over two years ago has given me much broader knowledge of how our school system functions. In turn we council members have given time and effort to evaluate, understand, then share the complexities of its operation with the citizenry.

"Any student thrives on accomplishment and success; be it in academics, sports, fine arts, industrial arts, etc. This accomplishment motivates us on the amount of money to accomplish this, we have helped the future of America and the world in which we all live."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Service on the citizens advisory council and participation as a Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout leader and parent are cited by Mrs. F. Daniel (Linda) Griswold in a statement on her candidacy for the St. Joseph board of education.

Mrs. Griswold, 38, of 3206 Valley View drive, a resident of the community 15 years, served on the school district's citizens advisory council two years. She was on the original steering committee and at present serves as secretary of the curriculum subcommittee. She is a member of American Association of University Women, was in Girl Scouting six years, a Sunday school teacher four years and is active in the Episcopal churchwomen and the executive committee of St. Paul's Episcopal church. She is a past president of Highcliffe Terrace garden club.

### EXPLAINS VIEWS

Mrs. Griswold wrote: "I believe our school system should provide the greatest challenge and satisfaction to all students by continually striving to meet their varied needs, interests and capabilities. Through my close association with a variety of students as a

parent, I am continually made aware of these differences.

"I believe our school system locally at the best level of effectiveness for all our students by a true majority vote on the amount of money to accomplish this, we have helped the future of America and the world in which we all live."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

"The cost of operating your schools is shared with you by local industry and by the state government. For example, each dollar spent in St. Joseph to educate your community's children is obtained in the following manner:

"1. Your property taxes, 33

cents; 2. Local industry, 27 cents; 3. State reimbursement, 40 cents.

"The responsibility to spend this money to obtain the best education it will buy for your children is vested in the seven members of the school board who are chosen by the majority of all the voters in the school district.

"EXTENSIVE STUDIES

"The members of the school board, the members of the Citizens Advisory committee, the school administrators and the teaching staff have made extensive studies and evalua-

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968

## GOVERNOR NOTES PROGRESS IN TWIN CITIES



**WELCOME GOVERNOR:** George Romney gets a handshake from George Welch, chairman of Benton township planning commission, on arrival at Ross Field Wednesday. Behind his back, the governor gets a smile from girl in miniskirt. (Staff photo)

### Ask Interest Ceiling Hike For Bonds

#### ELECTION MONDAY Allegan Schools Ask \$3,900,000

##### Issue To Finance Benton Project

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday voted to ask the Michigan Municipal Finance commission to raise permitted interest rates on \$2 million worth of Benton township water bonds from 5 up to 6 per cent.

Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn said the special meeting to ask that higher rates be allowed was called because the municipal bond market has changed in the past month and buyers are demanding higher interest.

The higher ceiling would be needed only if buyers demand more than 5 per cent interest.

The \$2 million bond issue would finance construction of a water distribution system through Benton township. Bonds would be repaid by Benton residents and by water charges.

Sinn said the board hoped to present the request for a hike to the MMFC at its June 11 meeting in Lansing.

The Berrien board of supervisors earlier gave the public works board the okay for up to 6 per cent, but the MMFC was asked to okay only up to 5 per cent, Sinn added.

The public works board will advertise for construction bids next week and hopes to award contracts and sell bonds by early July, he said.

"The bond market is tightening up considerably and we might not be able to sell at 5 per cent," Benton Township Supervisor Ray Wilder said late last week.

"If we'd sold these six months ago, we could have gotten these for well under 5 (per cent), but we just couldn't move that fast."

Wilder estimated Benton's water project was 30 days behind schedule for a variety of reasons, including a delay by engineers in preparing their reports.

Sinn said plans and specifications by engineers Conservation Townsend Associates of Chicago were completed and delivered to his office a week ago.

Wilder said higher interest will require more general property millage from township residents. Last January he estimated this at 1.5 to 2 mills for 1968 and decreasing as the water system began returning money to the township.

##### WESTERN TRIP

NEW BUFFALO — Marla Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelsey, will accompany Gayle Yemchuk to her new home in Palm Springs, Calif. Saturday. A trip to Hawaii is also on her agenda during his five weeks stay in California.



REV. J.L. ANDREWS

##### Transferred To Jackson Church

COLOMA — The Rev. J. Leon Andrews, pastor of the United Methodist churches of Coloma and Riverside since 1962, has been transferred to Jackson, according to George Wooley, chairman of the pastors' relations committee.

Coming to Coloma will be the Rev. George Coffey, who is being transferred from Galesburg.

The Rev. Andrews will deliver his last sermon to the congregation on Sunday. His new pastorate will be at Calvary United Methodist church in Jackson, which has a membership of over 700. He will deliver his first sermon there on June 15. Mrs. Andrews and the couple's son, John 17, Allen, 15, Paul, 11 and James, 8, will leave Coloma on June 17.

##### FAREWELL RECEPTION

An open house and farewell reception will be held for the family at the Coloma church Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. George Wooley, chairman of the pastors' relations committee, will serve as host for the reception. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service are in charge of arrangements.

Before coming to Coloma, the Rev. Andrews pastored churches at Oshtemo, Blanchard and Riverside. He and his wife are both natives of Superior. He was ordained into the Methodist ministry on June 10, 1962.

During the five years, the Rev. Andrews has served Coloma, he has established a church policy on racial brotherhood and promoted fellowship among the members of his church and the Benton Harbor

##### Coloma Can't Field Quorum For Meeting

COLOMA — The inability to secure a quorum last night led to the scheduling for 7:30 this evening of a special meeting of the Coloma city commission. The meeting is to discuss advertising for bids of paving projects.

The projects include Ryno road from West street to the city limits and Coloma avenue in Coloma Heights subdivision.

### Romney In BH On Brief Visit

#### Meets With Local Leaders On Jobs, Other Programs

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Governor George Romney spent three hours in Benton Harbor yesterday, meeting with Benton township and city officials, community leaders and citizens.

Following closed sessions at the Benton Harbor library and visits to the Highland House and Bard school, Governor Romney talked with newsmen for a few minutes at Ross Field airport.

The governor remarked that he had noticed improvement in the Twin Cities in the past two years. His meeting was to check progress on job placement, housing, recreation and education in Benton Harbor.

"I was pleased to find several very broad based organizations of community leaders supporting these programs," he said, "and getting activities started where they are needed."

##### OTHER CITIES

Romney said he has so far visited about a dozen Michigan cities to see what programs were underway in helping community and minority group relationships in communities.

He said he was not attempting to make comparisons in different city programs, but "I have tried to bring to the attention of groups, activities of one place that might be of interest to another place," he said.

He added he was particularly pleased to see the local organizations working towards solving local problems, since they could do more by themselves than by waiting for federal funds.

##### MEETS LOCAL LEADERS

The governor's agenda included a meeting with Benton township board of trustees and Benton Harbor city commission members, and talks with Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith and Township Atty. F.A. Jones.

He also met with City Manager Don Stewart, who gave him a rundown on the model city application and with Rev. Ellis Marshburn, chairman of the Community Relations Advisory Board.

The governor also had talks with Clinton Raines, president of the Benton Harbor school board and trustees of the Area Resources Improvement Council.

Romney also visited Charles Joseph, manager of Highland House, and Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education at their respective offices. Highland House is the neighborhood center developed by Whirlpool Corp. in the old WCTU home on Highland avenue.

The governor commented on the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, as a "horrible development."

"It's difficult to conceive of an individual doing something of this character," he said. "Certainly anyone who would lack any appreciation of the things America stands for."

"I think it should cause all of us to reassess our own attitudes and activities. It seems to me we ought to do everything we can to eliminate prejudice, hate, lawlessness and violence."

After all, he said, it is the existence of these things that creates an environment that encourages an individual to do "such a dastardly deed." Everyone can make a contribution by weighing his own actions and thoughts and attempting to improve them, he said.

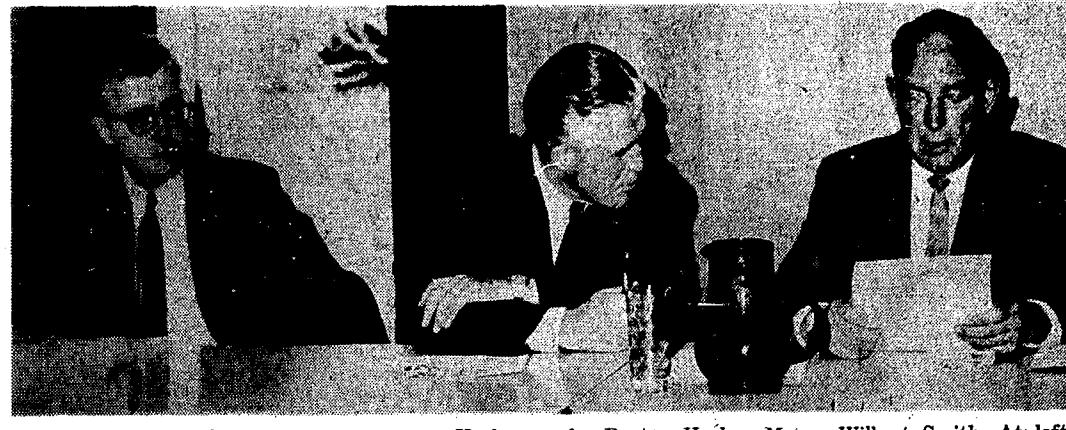
##### COLOMA

### Senior Class Will Travel To Capital

COLOMA — Coloma high school seniors are to depart Monday for a three-day visit at Washington, D.C., where they will view points of interest.

The 75 students taking the annual class trip will board a plane at 7 a.m. at Ross Field. They are to return about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Accompanying the students will be Victor Wier, high school principal; Ronald Drum, senior class advisor; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lechew and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen.



**ALL EARS:** Gov. Romney came to Benton Harbor Wednesday not to talk, but to listen to local officials present their views on community affairs. He devotes his attention here to statement read

by Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith. At left is Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones, representing Benton township in absence of Supervisor Ray Wilder. (Staff photo)

## Bain Is Found Guilty Of Strangling His Landlord

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

ALLEGAN — A jury of six men and six women found Charles E. Bain guilty of first degree murder following over four hours of deliberation here Wednesday night.

The verdict came at 8:47 p.m. and climaxed the two day trial held before Allegan Circuit Judge Chester Ray. Assistant Prosecutor James Ainsworth acted on behalf of the state.

Bain was arrested by South Haven state police Sunday, Jan. 14, and charged with the strangulation killing of 78-year-old Lester C. Wallace, in an apartment building occupied by both Bain and Wallace on Jan. 12. Bain was 29.

Bain remained seated as he heard the verdict and showed almost no emotion. His hands, however, were folded and he clenched the nail of his right thumb between his teeth. Beside him sat the defense coun-

sel, Atty. Fred McDonald, of Allegan.

##### AWAITS SENTENCE

Judge Ray advised Bain that the case would be turned over to the department of probation for pre-sentence investigation, and that sentencing would be set for July 1 at 1 p.m. Bain was remanded back to custody of the sheriff and jailed without bond.

Throughout the trial, the key evidence used by the prosecution against Bain was his own signed confession, which was contested by Atty. McDonald in an all-morning hearing yesterday.

During the hearing, McDonald charged that the confession was obtained during a period of illegal detention.

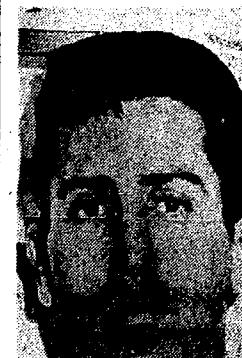
He said he based his argument on the fact that Bain was not taken before a magistrate for arraignment at the earliest possible time, as the law provides, but was not arraigned until the following day. He also charged that Bain was lodged in the South Haven city jail, which was not an authorized jail for Allegan county prisoners, and that Bain was coaxed to sign a "skillfully designed statement prepared by the state police" which allowed him no choice other than to sign a waiver to his right to have a lawyer at the time of his arrest.

##### CONFESSON DISPUTED

McDonald brought Bain to the stand, still in the absence of the jury, to tell his own story about the way in which police acquired the confession. He said, in effect, that he had not been in bed for about 48 hours prior to the questioning and that he finally agreed to confess so he could get some sleep.

Judge Ray agreed that the "city jail at South Haven is not a place to hold prisoners arrested for offenses committed

##### JUDGE CHESTER RAY



CHARLES E. BAIN

had approached Wallace for an extension on his rent, but that Wallace had refused and tried to push him out the front door of the apartment.

According to Bain's statement, he then pushed Wallace backwards into his bed and tried to strangle him with a coat hanger. When he realized this wouldn't work, the statement went on, Bain looked around the room and found a piece of electric cord which he held at Wallace's neck for at least a minute.

The statement said that one leg was hanging over the edge of the bed so Bain lifted it over the other leg, and then crossed the arms. He tossed a pillow that had fallen to the floor on Wallace's face, and left the room with the money.

The other witness was Keith McDonald, personnel manager at Pullman Industries, where Bain held a job prior to his arrest; Richard Randick, a South Haven store who said he sold Bain a gun on the day of the murder; Fred Glassford, a South Haven auto dealer who said he sold Bain a car for \$206 on the day of the murder; and Curtis Fluker, from the state crime lab at East Lansing, who produced the electric cord and testified that blood stains were found on it.

### Son Gets Mother's Kidney

#### Transplant Given Bloomingdale Man

BLOMINGDALE — A 25-year-old Bloomingdale man, Michael Brown, was given a new lease on life yesterday when he underwent a kidney transplant operation.

The donor as his mother, Mrs. Willard Perry of Bloomingdale.

At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Perry underwent the first operation which lasted three hours and 15 minutes. Immediately following, her son underwent the surgery to transplant his mother's kidney into his body. His operation lasted four hours and 45 minutes.

Following the operations, the four surgeons who performed the operations said the kidney started functioning and that they were very encouraged about the results of the operations.

The operations took place at University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Michael is a graduate of Bloomingdale high school and attended Parsons Business college at Kalamazoo and Western Michigan university.

He had been ill for the past six years and in and out of hospitals in Allegan, Kalamazoo

and Ann Arbor during that time.

In March of 1967 he became seriously ill and had to leave his job as assistant manager of the Fidelity corporation at Saginaw. He has been a patient at the University hospital since January of this year.

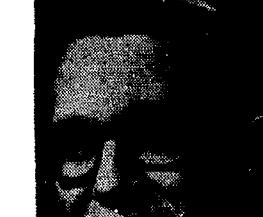
On April 18, 1968, he had both kidneys removed and since that time he had been kept alive through the use of a kidney machine.

In attendance during the operation was the family's physician Dr. R.I. McFadden of Bloomingdale. Also at the hospital were Michael's father, Earl Brown of Chicago; Mrs. Perry's husband, Willard, and Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. Donald Hedley of Elvira, Ohio.

Mrs. Perry is an employee of the U.S. Post Office at Kalamazoo.

The board voted to advertise for bids for construction of a 24 by 26 foot storage building in the township cemetery. Bills totaling \$2,365.41 were allowed.

##### MICHAEL BROWN



### Weesaw Election On Aug. 6

#### Primary For Township Board

NEW TROY — Weesaw township voters will ballot on candidates for a four-year term on the township board at the primary election Aug. 6.

Expiring is the term of Carl Gnodtke, who has not indicated whether he will seek re-election. Petitions must be filed with John Payne, township clerk by June 18. The final day of voter registration is July 5.

The township board in other business instructed Clerk Payne to write the Berrien County Road commission requesting an accident survey at the Sawyer-California road intersection, known as Burlingham corners. Township officials reported that the intersection has been the scene of several collisions.

The board voted to advertise for bids for construction of a 24 by 26 foot storage building in the township cemetery. Bills totaling \$2,365.41 were allowed.



WINSLOW GRANT: Ruth E. Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winslow of route 1, Hartford and Bangor high school senior, has received a scholarship. She plans to enter Davenport college, Grand Rapids to study accounting.

##### NEW SON

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Miller, 723 Buffalo street, New Buffalo, announced the birth of a son born June 3 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

## LEGALS

## CHIKAMING POLICE DEPARTMENT

Rules and Regulations  
(Adopted by the Chikaming Township Board at the regular meeting of May 2, 1968)

The following rules and regulations have been formulated with these objectives in mind:

1. That Chikaming Township shall have a well-trained and organized police force to protect life and property, and preserve the peace within the boundaries of the township.

2. That the police department be allowed to operate itself with a minimum of outside control.

3. That the image of protection, helpfulness and courtesy extended to the many visitors to our area will be a great asset to this township.

## ORGANIZATION

The police department shall consist of a Police Chief, an Assistant Chief and as many patrolmen as necessary and financially feasible; and a reasonable number of volunteers to be called upon in case of emergency or disaster.

## APPOINTMENTS

The Chief of Police shall be appointed by the Township Board and shall serve as long as is mutually agreeable.

The Assistant Chief of Police shall be appointed by the Chief, and shall be a policeman in good standing, approved by the Township Board.

Candidates for the police department shall be recommended by the Chief of Police and approved or disapproved by the Township Board. All police department members shall be sworn in office by the Clerk of the Township.

## QUALIFICATIONS:

Candidates shall be of sound mind, good character, and must submit a written statement from a reputable doctor stating that the candidate is able to perform the duties of police work.

## CHAIN OF COMMAND:

The Chief of Police shall be in complete charge of the department. If he is absent from the Township or incapacitated, the Assistant Chief shall assume the Chief's responsibilities. If both the Chief and the Assistant Chief are to be absent, one of the patrolmen shall be instructed to serve as chief until the return of either of his superiors.

## DUTIES:

Chief of Police — The Chief shall see that the primary objective of the department is accomplished, namely to protect life and property, and preserve peace within the boundaries of the Township. If in the pursuit of these duties violations are encountered, appropriate action shall be taken. He must be capable of performing all the duties which he requires of his men under his command. He shall always act in a proper and fair manner in the administration of his duties. He shall see that all necessary records for an efficient police department are kept. He shall hold regular meetings where a study is made of rules, ordinances, general law, violations and arrest, and court procedure. He shall see that all of the men receive training in Standard First Aid practices. He shall have the responsibility of maintaining the patrol car, both as to appearance and mechanical repair.

Assistant Chief of Police — In addition to regular police duty, the assistant chief shall assist in and become familiar with the duties of the chief.

Policemen — The policemen shall carry out all orders of the Chief, and the Assistant Chief when the latter is in charge.

Each member of the Chikaming Police Department represents the entire department when he is in public view. All persons having contact with the police department are entitled to courtesy and respectful consideration. In talking to any citizens, complainants and others, the policeman's remarks will be prefaced by the word "Sir," "Madam" or some other suitable expression of respect. A pleasant facial expression is an asset. A smile, not a grim, speaks all languages. No member of the department will drink intoxicating liquor while on duty, nor shall he have the odor of liquor on his breath when reporting for duty. Each member shall bear in mind that his personal life will have much bearing on his effectiveness as a policeman. Proof of accepted bribery is cause for immediate dismissal.

## RECORDS:

A comprehensive report of the prior month's activities shall be presented to the Township Board at the regular meetings of the Board. All such records are confidential and will be released only to the proper authorities.

## UNIFORMS:

The uniform with insignia and badges is to be worn only when on duty for this department, honorary functions, or while commanded by recognized authority from outside the Township. Uniforms, insignia, badges and leather shall be neat and clean. Policemen shall be clean shaven and well groomed when on duty.

PAY SYSTEM: As prescribed by the Township Board.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: Each member of the police department shall be granted a leave of absence from his duties for reasons of illness, personal hardship, etc., at the discretion of the Chief of Police, for a period of 120 days. Reinstatement shall be necessary after a longer absence. Dismissal from the Department will be made by the Township Board upon

recommendation of the Chief of Police.

**SUMMARY**  
Willful or flagrant disregard of these rules and regulations by any member of the force will result in either suspension or temporary relief from duty of that member of the force.

Members shall understand that no arbitrary set of rules can be established which will embrace all situations. Therefore some things must be left to the discretion and sound judgment of the individuals.

The right is reserved by the Township Board to amend or revoke any of these rules and regulations, or to make additions thereto from time to time as conditions require.

"POLICEMAN'S HANDBOOK OF LAW" and the Berrien County Sheriff's Department "REGULATION GUIDE AND MANUAL" will be used as reference.

June 6, 1968 H.P. Adv.

Minutes  
Special Meeting  
May 10, 1968

A special meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the offices of the Berrien County Road Commission, 1121 Milton Street, Benton Harbor, on May 10, 1968 at 3:30 p.m. Present: Seeder, Abrahamson, Sperry, and Meier for the Township Board with Harrington absent. Presented for the Road Commission were: Habicht, Barchett, Calvin, Crossman, Heffner.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Meier that the Road commission be given authority to proceed with the grading, draining and graveling of Elm Valley Road from Three Oaks Road west to Basswood Road, the cost to be shared with Three Oaks Township in accordance with estimate submitted. Motion carried. The following engineering estimates were requested:

Peek Avenue, Sawyer, bridge on Indian Trails Road, cost of turn-around and otherwise bringing up to condition for dedication of a public road the service road at Sawyer Road and I-94.

It was moved by Abrahamson, supported by Meier that gravel roads in the Township be chlorided as soon as practical, following the revised schedule of 1967. Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

LENA ABRAHAMSEN  
Township Clerk

Minutes  
Special Meeting  
May 16, 1968

A special meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held in conjunction with representatives of the Township fire department at the Lakeside fire station on May 16, 1968 at 7:00 p.m. All Board members present except Meier. Officers of each fire district represented the fire department.

The supervisor stated the purpose of the meeting to be a discussion of the purchase of new equipment primarily a truck for the Sawyer district, and the possibilities of obtaining funds for such expenditure.

A discussion of the matter was concluded with the decision by the firemen that petitions for a referendum for extra millage should not be sought in anticipation of the August 6, 1968 Primary election. The firemen agreed instead to support the proposition that Chikaming become a Charter Township, feeling that under this form of government programs such as the one which is now being faced can be more adequately handled. The proposition will appear on the August 6, 1968 ballot.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 o'clock.

LENA ABRAHAMSEN  
Township Clerk  
June 6, 1968 HP Adv.

## BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Lake, Berrien County, Michigan until 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, Friday June 21, for the construction of an approximately 30 feet by 60 feet concrete block and brick addition to Lake Township Hall and appurtenances thereto, sewers and yard paving, said Township Hall being located about one mile East of Bridgeman Michigan on the South side of Shawnee Road, and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Prospective bidders may obtain proposal forms, plans and specifications and other Contract Documents at the office of the Township Clerk, Mr. Norman Stelter, R.F.D. Bridgeman, Michigan, Route 1 on Date Road, upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which plan fee will be refunded upon the return of same in good order.

Bidders will be required to furnish a bid bond satisfactory to the Owner or a certificate of check, made payable to the Township of Lake, or cash in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the consideration of their proposal which will be returned to all bidders except the three lowest within five (5) days after the date of the opening of the bids.

Bidders will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the consideration of the Contract in the event he is selected as the successful bidder.

The Township of Lake reserves the full right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities and accept any bid in the best interests of the Township.

NORMAN STELTER  
Lake Township Clerk

June 6, 1968 ADV—HP

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**SUMMARY**  
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June 6, 1968 HP Adv.

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NORMAN STELTER  
Lake Township Clerk

June 6, 1968 ADV—HP

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Lake, Berrien County, Michigan until 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, Friday June 21, for the construction of an approximately 30 feet by 60 feet concrete block and brick addition to Lake Township Hall and appurtenances thereto, sewers and yard paving, said Township Hall being located about one mile East of Bridgeman Michigan on the South side of Shawnee Road, and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Prospective bidders may obtain proposal forms, plans and specifications and other Contract Documents at the office of the Township Clerk, Mr. Norman Stelter, R.F.D. Bridgeman, Michigan, Route 1 on Date Road, upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set, which plan fee will be refunded upon the return of same in good order.

Bidders will be required to furnish a bid bond satisfactory to the Owner or a certificate of check, made payable to the Township of Lake, or cash in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the consideration of their proposal which will be returned to all bidders except the three lowest within five (5) days after the date of the opening of the bids.

Bidders will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the consideration of the Contract in the event he is selected as the successful bidder.

The Township of Lake reserves the full right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities and accept any bid in the best interests of the Township.

NORMAN STELTER  
Lake Township Clerk

Minutes  
Special Meeting  
May 16, 1968

A special meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the offices of the Berrien County Road Commission, 1121 Milton Street, Benton Harbor, on May 10, 1968 at 3:30 p.m. Present: Seeder, Abrahamson, Sperry, and Meier for the Township Board with Harrington absent. Presented for the Road Commission were: Habicht, Barchett, Calvin, Crossman, Heffner.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Meier that the Road commission be given authority to proceed with the grading, draining and graveling of Elm Valley Road from Three Oaks Road west to Basswood Road, the cost to be shared with Three Oaks Township in accordance with estimate submitted. Motion carried. The following engineering estimates were requested:

Peek Avenue, Sawyer, bridge on Indian Trails Road, cost of turn-around and otherwise bringing up to condition for dedication of a public road the service road at Sawyer Road and I-94.

It was moved by Abrahamson, supported by Meier that gravel roads in the Township be chlorided as soon as practical, following the revised schedule of 1967. Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

LENA ABRAHAMSEN  
Township Clerk

Minutes  
Special Meeting  
May 16, 1968

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